REFUSE TO INDORSE REVISED VERSION

Warm Debate in General Assembly of Presbyterians as to Best Bible.

OTHER CONDITIONS ARE EXCITING CONTROVERSY

Dr. Matthews of Seattle Makes Plea for Church Open Seven Days a Week.

KANSAS CITY, May 27 .- An attempt to secure a record indorsement of the Standard American revised edition of the Bible as the best version before the American public and commending its widest usage among Presbyterians, aroused the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the I nited States of America today to one of the most spirited discussions since satisfactory percentage. the assembly met, and the attempt failed by a very narrow margin, 217 to 211.

A spirit of unrest again manifested Itself when a resolution was introduced providing that a committee consisting of four ministers and four elders be appointed to make a report at the next general assembly on the entire subject of "the general assembly," in an ergeneral assembly on the entire subject of "the general assembly," in an effort to make the general assembly a more deliberative body. Although the resolution was referred to the committee on polity it is known that many commissioners feel that the general assembly is too great a burden on the churches, and that the proceedings of the assembly do not permit of that general participation by members which is always desired in deliberative bodies.

Denies Excessive Cost.

Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts, state Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts, stated clerk of the general assembly, said that the general assembly cost each communicant of the church only 7 cents a year. He said that the assembly had twice gone to the Pacific coast, but was free from debt, and he commended the administration of its offi-

Discussing foreign missions, Dev. Dr. Stanley White said that the foreign mission board of the church never before faced such a crisis as now. This was because of the governmental unrest of some of the Eastern countries, especially China, Korea and India, and because the efforts of the American missionaries had undermined many of the native religions and superstitions and the responsibility of completing the work of giving a Christian substitute for hoathen worship was upon the church. America must have a share in the development of the Orient, he said. The Eastern nations yearn for the ad-

be board, said that this, the sevenheld inniversary of the existence of the board, was the best year the board had ever had. He said the board had received an increase of \$24,000 in contributions for the work during the year, which amount was equal to the interest of the previous five years.

ease of the previous five years. Rev. James V. Milligan, of Portland, Ore, said that in the sparsely settled districts of the West, the decision to build a church in nearly every instance gets its first impetus from the visits of Sunday school missionaries. He said the miners and lumbermen of the West rould be reached only through Sunday

school mission.

The report of the committee on church crection was read by Rev. Mark A. Matthews of Seattle.

Dr. Matthews made a plea for the institutional church. He said the church should be open seven days in the week, and that churches should be erected. with a view to the comfort of people who congregate in them. He said that the church should make a study of church architecture, as there are more poorly ventilated churches than there are of poorly ventilated buildings of any other kind in the United States, "House the minister properly and give him an attractive church," said the

speaker.
All of the officers of the woman's board of foreign missions were re-elected today.

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SALT LAKE'S YOUNG GRADUATES TO RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS TODAY

Thursday will be epochal in the hisory of the Salt Lake City public schools. With a few exceptions, the Man largest graduating classes ever assemplomas. Commencement day is an "Last Night" Lorena Whipple Nina Gallacher Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Philip Dix "Pairies' Moonlight Dance" Girls chorus Chase Daly into the world, toward manhood and womanhood, and both the young men and women who today are to be given their parchment testimonials of conscientious school work, and the members of the school department, the principals and the teachers have labored unstintingly to make commencement day 1908, memorable.

Elaborate programmes have been arranged in most of the schools. These will be presented Thursday afternoon and evening, and will include vocal and instrumental solos, recitations, class singing, speeches, playlets, tableaux and

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Superintendent D. H. Christensen is Superintendent D. H. Christensen is gratified with the result of the year's school work. He said:

'I can safely say that the class, taken as a whole, is more than an average. It is the first regular class which has completed the grammar work since the public school course was contracted four years ago from eight and one-half to eight years, and in every department the pupils have shown a satisfactory percentage.

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'I believe, morcover, that the high school will receive a larger apportionment of pupils than in any previous year. I am not speaking for the board of education, but there is a sentiment among its members favorable to the creation of a domestic science department. This will have a tendency to encourage the young ladies to attend

ment. This will have a tendency to encourage the young ladies to attend the high school."

The list of graduates and programmes by schools is as follows.

Hamilton—James Clyde Coult, Matthew Gallacher, John Hilding Johnson, Clarence Albert Keate Frederick B. Lund. Edward S. Mann. James C. McDonald, Virgil Floyd McHan. Carlyle Lamar Nelson, William Gienn Osborn, Julius Oliver Sorensen, Fred A. D. Sorensen, Roscoe D. Sorensen, Edgar Larry Squires, Fred Daniel Schick, Walter Henry Von Elm, Clarence Howard Worden, Verne Adams, Ella Hattle Beecher, Cora Browne, Marjorle Brown, Mary Caroline Dobson, Lila Felt. Natalle Fryer, Mona G. Heaston, Buenta Hixson, Ora Jensen, Laura V. Johnson, Mary Martig, Ivy Mitchell, Tulla Mollerup, Florence Lucile Russell, Merlin Sheets, Lydia Irene Scobee, Mary E. Taylor, Ruth O. Thorup, Edith Louise Winslow, Harriet Ida Wolf, Marian Yeamans.

8 p. m.—

Chorus—The Fairy Revel

8 p. m.—
Chorus—The Fairy Revel Sullivan
Reading—Clyde Coult Shakespeare
Glenn Osborn. Maza

Glenn Osborn.

Glarinet solo
Walter Von Elm.

'The Fairles' Moonlight Dance' Gregh
Verne Adams, Cora Browne, Mona
Heaston, Mary Martig, Merlin Sheeta,
Marian Yeamans, Virgil McHan, Matthew Gallacher,
Recitation James Whitcomb Riley
Tulia Mollerup.

Fianc duet
Lilla Felt, Louise Winslew.

Piano duet . Hoist-Calvini
Lila Felt, Louise Winslow.
Chorus—"Spring Song" . Mendelssohn
Boys' drill . Twelve boys
Vocal selection . Buenta Nixon

the development of the Orient, he said. The Eastern nations yearn for the advantages we can give them, he said, and we must give them the best of our religious and intellectual life. It was a disgrace, he said, that after an edict to stamp out the opium curse had been issued in China, a spurious cure for the habit had been introduced from the West, which contained morphine, and largely neutralized the effect of the edict.

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Blanche Hanna.

Bryant—Damon Richard Adams, Clarence Livingston, Harry Badger, Dorothy Bamberger, Elsa M. Bamberger, Lyndale Marle Barlet, Alta Pauline Brown, Edwin W. Burton, Annie Child, Le Mar T. Finch, Daniel Frank Gurnsey, Flora M. Hamilton, Zetha Hammer, Arnold Churchill Hanchott, Jeanne Hayes, Cynthia Hardy, William R. Livingetone, Mary M. Luman, S. Warner Morrison, Dorothy Marioneaux, William Henry Odd, Grace Vera Peterson, Ruth Lols Sowies, Leona Stump, Gertrude Uhlisch, Charles Gordon Van Alstine, George Garrison Verbryck, John McChrystal Wallace, Dick M. Washburn, Ernest S. Weltz, Grace Williams.

10 a. m.—

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Plano solo—"Am Fensee"...... Hines
Mary Luman
Chorus—"Spring Time"..... Hammond Chorus—Sprins
Lullables—
(a) "Wynken, Blynken and Nod". Fields
(b) "Little Boy Blue". Fields
Annie Child.
Alta Brown.
Vocal solo—"Bed Time". Nevins
Gertrude Uhlisch.

Reading—

(a) "Down at Old Aunt Mary's" Riley

(b) "Old Glory" Riley

(b) "Old Elek M. Washburn

Ernest Weits.

Messengers of Spring.

Cynthia Hardy

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Messengers of Spring

Cyrithia Hardy

Round Table—
Gordon Van Alstine, Daniel Gurnsey,
Arnold Hanchett, William Livingstone, Edwin Burton, Le Mar Finch,
Vocal solo—"The Swallows"... Wilson
Flora Hamilton.

Violin solo—"To a Wild Rose" MacDowell
Garrison Berbyck.

Reading "Aunt Shaw's Pet Jug"
Dorothy Bamberger.
"Spring Song"... Mendelssohn
Elsa Bamberger, Flora Hamilton,
Gertrude Uhlisch, Leona Stump, Grace
Williams, Grace Peterson, Ruth
Sowles, Zetha Hammer, Jeanne
Hayes.

Hayes.
My Old Kentucky Home"... Foster
Warner Morrison. Damon Adams,
William Odd, John Wallace, Harry

Budger.

Class prophecy—
Lyndale Bariet.
Zetha Hammer.

Piano solo—Romance. Serenade ... Smith
Florence Halloran.

Presentation of certificates.
Judge H. P. Henderson
Class song ... Class of 1908

Wasatch—Seymour Billings, Harry
Sommers. John Caffey. Grover Swart,
Jesse Daly. Celeste Barker. Philip Dix,
Erma Brown, Lyman Gowans, Ivy Castleton. Clarence Holsten, Asenath Cowan,
George Kirby, Jennie Darling, Donald
Kutnewsky, Nina Gallacher, John Maxwell. Helen Hawk. Affred Peabody.

Claudia Lewis. Francis Porter, Laura
Reed, Harold Pyke, Lucena Richards,
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"Our Flag" Lorens Whippis "Stars and Stripes" Balph Rognor "Fatherland" Class Awarding of diplomas Principal Van Cott "America" Class

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"America". Class
Grant—Jessie Arthur, Lee R. Bridwell,
Minnie M. Camemile, Arthur Camomile,
Roy Cahoon, Dorothy Irene Davison, Jean
Russell Dumont, Herbert Tracy Fowier,
Amie E. Giles, Hazel Gordon, Ivan Shaphelisky Hansen, Rita Ethel Hagerman,
Edith Kelly, Mahel A. Kirk, Mabel Lee,
Howard J. Layton, Clara Louise Moore,
Harold Austin Margetts, Alvoe L. Mowrey, Henrietta Tessie, Nathan, Lillian
Parents, Fay Marte Putnam, Julius John
Peters, George W. Peterson, Emily A.
Randall, Bessie Eliza Sadleir, Arthur Joy
Sperry, Rulon James Sperry, Halene Margaret Shelly, Effic Charlotte Sholes, Henry A. Stevenson, Myrtle Eliza Tollman,
Francis Trout, Earl W. Newton, Fred W.
Farnow.

Lee Bridwell "The Invalid" Hattie Nathan. "The Fairy Revel" George Peterson. "Class Prophecy" Barbara Fritchie'

Minnie Camomile, Edith Kelly, Fay Putnam, Annie Giles, Halene Shelly, Mabel Lee, Tessie Arthur, Dornthy Davison, Bessie Sadler, Rita Hagor-

J. S. Welch, supervisor grammar grades.
Sumner — Margaret Arnold, Bessie Smith, Eunice Butcher, Myrtle West, La Von Chandier, Albin Hoglund, Bessie Davis, Werner Listman, Pearl Gardner, Verne McCullough, Margaret Gallafent, Raymond Rogers, Clara Hansen, Ellah Shura, Margaret Horn, Charles Brimhall, Hannah Holt, Mary James, Myrtle Jensen, Lottie Little, Hazel Malquist, Fern Newton, Kate Fitt, Naomi Pendieton, Norinne H. Robinson, Olga Strom, Beatrice Strickley.

Bonnevillie—Dee Folsom, Ralph Folsom. J. S. Welch, supervisor grammar grades.

Beatrice Strickley.

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Hulda Freed, Ingrid C. Jensen, Th.
Anderson, George W. Sandberg, Ad
Ohlin, Martha Fernstrom, Olga Be

Training School-George E. Ball, Louis Training School—George E. Ball, Louise Bowerman, Donald Cameron, Paul H. Civish, William Connors, Winnifred Cummings, Haroid John Evans, John S. Fife, Edwin Gibson, Lawrence Houghton, Clifford W. Hoggins, John A. Holt, Erma B. Judd, Orpha Kingsbury, Ralph Mair, Ruby Morgan, Elsie M. Nott, Paul L. Parmelec, Margaret A. Romney, Mariton L. Reynolds, Mary B. Shelley, Rodney B. Shelley, Jeanette Thompson, Pauline Wood, Marguerite T. Whitaker.

10 a. m.—

Song—"Spring". Gounod

Wood, am.—

10 a. m.—

Song—"Spring".

Sixth, ninth and eighth grades.

Song—"Stars of a Summer Night."

Eighth grade.

Eighth grade. Elighth grade.

Address to pupils and patrons by Dr. W.
M. Stewart.

Song—"Last Night."

Elighth grade girls.

Graduation Song.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Presentation of certificates.

Presentation of certificates Dr. J. T. Kingsbury. Class song

Lincoln-Ella Burt, Victor Bird, Carrie Christensen, Carroll Bird, Eva Hickoy, Robert Carlquist, Mary Hanson, Floyd Casterline, Elsie Ingham, Walter De Wein, Amelia Johnson, Burr Frost, Cleo Love, Charles Hummel, Murile Marcroft, Love, Charles Hummel, Murile Marcroft, Earl Kinsman, Elizabeth Sax, Earl Nelson, Agnes Sorensen, Arthur Park, Myrtle Woodburn, Lorin Sanderson, Gertrude Gold, Nugent Watson, Bertha Olson, Rex Boyle, Blanche Livingston, Leonard Ellis, Annie Kramer, John Harrington, Stella Watson, Robert McLachlan, George Morgan, Thomas Wetzel, Axel Henderson.

Violin solo—Traumerel

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John Harrington

Class prophecy

Amelia Johnson, Floyd Casterline
Presentation of diplomas
Presentation of pennant Nugent Watson
Acceptance of pennant Earl Jensen
Class song

Class of 1908

Lowell—Lucile Morningstar, Edith
Cardwell, Lenora Smith, Mary Flunter,
Annie Coles, Leslie Brain, Ray Witcer,
Eisa Johnson, Ruth Woolley, Marion
Matthews, Myrtle Luft, Valois Jensen,
Louise Crosby, Venus Romney, Raymond
Wilcox, Sidney Chalker, Irene Callister,
Annie Davis, Florence Langford, Elizabeth Wilkes, Mary Wells, Willard Kimball, Harry Halton, O. D. Romney, Jr.
Geraid Thomas, Le Roy Romney, Katherine Burns, Ruth Petersen, Rose Jessen, Flora Sundberg, Vera Gill, Jeanie
Service, Curtis Hawby, Clara Larson,
Charlotte Robinson, Claudia McCune, Tom
Boise, Clifford Bong, Ralph Burt, Frank
Davis, Ernest Eldredge, Harold Glenn,
Karl Johnson, Walter Gunn, Harold Lambourne, Claude Monroe, Edgar Montague,
Edward O'Brien, Lawrence Parker,
George Pedersen, Ode Rothsberg, Marr
D. Simons, Harvey Snow, Hyrum Sorenson, Frank Swindler, Yoshio Tajima, Lester Wilkes, Hugh Wilton, Victor Axton,
Leander O'Brien, Horace Hudson, Emma
Beebe, Mabel Caffell, Gladys Chase, Hazel Cochran, Rhoda Gibbs, Ivy Harvey,
Minnie Hulbert, Violet Middlemas, Romona Pierce, Regins Reid, Wanda Lyon,
Dellia Folsom, Matilda Axton, Wanda mona Pierce, Regina Reid, Wanda Li Dellia Folsom, Matilda Axton, Wa

Oquirrh—Harold Brown, Miriam E. Cohen, Frank E. Chapman, Marguerite, Cordell, Robert W. Divett, Elsa F. Erickson, Frank Ebert, Leita Graham, Albert C. Harrison, Ethel H. Holt, Daniel Clyde Hunter, Dorothy A. Haeusgen, Max Lachman, Gladys D. Grose, Howard Midgley, E. Aton Jones, George W. Olsen, Vera A. Lundgren, Boyd T. Park, Alice Ledingham, Ernest Rammelmeyer, Helen R. Leiff, Roland Sahm, Ethel Lucils Moreton, Herbert M. Schiller, Katherine M. Malin, Milton M. Smith, Clara H. Malia, Hugo Sorensen, Frances E. Pitt, G. Loring Thomson, Mabel Catherine Powers, Allen G. Thurman, Rosans B. Reed, Barclay Welch, Mabel Holt Harlan A. Walker, Annie L. Samuelsen, Blaine Wilson, Edith Clare Treloar, Lucile Armstrong, Martha Tadje, Beatrice Burton, Martha Watson, Oquirrh-Harold Brown, Mirlam E. Co-

Sp. m.—
Song—"The Sweet Wild Rose" Class
Act I—"The Randolphe of Maryland"
Song—"Last Night" Class
Act II—"The Randolphs of Maryland"
Plano solo Helen Leift
Tableau Boys of class
Plano solo Lucile Armstrong
Act III—"The Randolphs of Maryland"
Drill Girls of class
Passentation of diplomas.

Leena Whipple.

2 p. m.

March. Ivy Castleton, Claudia Lewis
Welcome Lucena Richards
The Oars are Plashing Lightly Class
Vielln solo Asenath Cowan
"Abraham Davenport" John Caffey
"Last Night" Lorena Richards
Lucena Whipple Nina Gallacher
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address

"Pairies' Moonlight Dance" Girls chorus
"Appeal to Arms" Jesse Daly
School songs Chass
"American Flag" Grace Valentine
"The Star Spangled Banner" Class
"American Flag" Grace Valentine
"The Meaning of the Flag" Alfred Peabody
"Flag of the Free Class
"History of Our Flag Oliver Ritchle
"The Name of Old Glory" Erma Brown
"The Voice of the Flag" Chrema Brown
"The Voice of the Flag" Chrema Brown
"The Voice of the Flag" Ralph Roguon
"Stars and Stripes" Ralph Roguon
"Fatherland" Ralph Roguon
"The Fatherland" Ralph Roguon
"The Stars Rand Stripes" Ralph Roguon
"The John Rosell Ralph Roguon
"The John Rosell Ralph Roguon" Ralph Ledie Helen Louise Fergusseo.
Vera Griffin, Gladys Lella Roberts, Hazel Vera Griffin, Gladys Lellas Raben Ralph Louise Fergusseo.
Vera Griffin, Gladys Lellas Roberts, Hazel Leving Ralph Ralph Ralph Louise Registration Ralph Louise Registra

Emily Holmes, Evangeline Thomas

Webster—Stewart Abbott, Alex. Anderson, Roney Craeroft, Herbert Cromar, Bertha Crabbe, Margaret Coder, Elizabeth Colvin, Mamle Dangerfield, Byron Davies, Elmer Dansie Adolph Doebler, Virginia Duncan, Mabel Earl, Stella Edmonds, Robert Elte, Bertha Passel, Rhea Freeze, Minnie Geer, George Garnick, Mary Grimsdell, Vera Gamette, Harry Hedger, Marian Lois Hiskey, Jennie Hanson, William Hawkes, Orson Hyde, Brentmall Higgs, Gerald Higgs, Van Hamven, Hazel Jaesch, Annie Johnson, Almee Arlina Relson, Marguerite Relson, Bertha Koch, Earl Mathias Kass, Lily Lawrence, Louise Hearn Milleron, Ronald, James McDonald, Sidney Neslen, Evaline Norton, Edith Olson, Andrew Oswald, Ruby Ormsby, Milred Irene Pinnock, Clara Ludie Prout, Cyril Paul, Falth Opal Redman, Ethelyn Sharp, Ellen Strong, Lawrence Standing, Charles Smith, Ruth Sherwood, Afton Sears, Keren Skidmore, Mirlam Trump, Ruth Taliaferro, Amy Tremayne, Harold Clyde Teasdel, Lucile Walker, Ivie Walker, Olive Fern Wellman, Very Wixcey.

Emerson—Rebecca Naomi Beer, Elizabeth Edna Cardwell, Marie Coonrod.

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10 80 a. m.—
Song. "The Oars Are Plashing
Lightly" Room 10
Plano Solo, "Angels" Voices Ever
Near Lillian Eliza Handley Near" Recitation, "The Gossips" Mabel Bernice Street

Violin Solo Inex Price
Recitation, "Tribute to General
Grant" Caleb William Parry
Vocal Solo, "In May Time" Ruth Marion Hamila
Piano Solo. Sarah Ruth Bellemere
Recitation, "Abraham Lincoln".

Herbert Reusser
Vocal Solo, "Cradle Song" Herbert Reusser
Vocal Solo, "Cradle Song" Herbert Reusser
Vocal Solo, "Cradle Song" Bellemere
Recitation, "The La Ruth Evans
Song, "Sunset" Song of Gradle Song' Sunset Bliza Handley, Catherine Moffal, Marte Coonrod.
Recitation, "The La Rue Stakes" Gladys Robison
Song, "Slumber Song of the River" Room 12

Union—Elizabeth J. Beesley, Hazel A Bennett, Minerva L. Beers, Florence Castleton, Vivian Harding, Lucile Hatch, Marie Hampion, Amy M. Howe, Eva W. Johnson, Edith Murphy, Edna Reynolds, Margaret Rotzler, Emily Raleigh, Ruby Reiser, Erma Snow, Bianche Strong, Luta J. Wolsey, Bertha E. Webster, Florence Wiscomb, Martin S. Cohn, Oakey F. Evans, Dean C. Hoggan, Ermil D. HardFevans, Dean C. Hoggan, Ermil Fevans, Dean C. Hoggan, Ermil Fevans, Dean C. Ho Luta J. Wolsey, Bertha E. Webster, Florence Wiscomb, Martin S. Cohn, Oakey F.
Evans, Dean C. Hoggen, Ermil D. Harding, Marlins J. Jacobson, Warren H.
Keate, Eugene Kesler, Frank A. Mulvey,
LeRoy McRae, Elmo Ostler, Linwood
Tuckett, Harvey Ward, Louis Woodburn,
Arthur B. Wolcott, Raiph C. Winslow,
Leona Ayland, Tennie Anderson, Martha
J. Bills, Ethel Braby, Ruby G. Deming,
Hazel Sears.
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.. Pupils of Rooms 11-13 Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech.

Lillian Reese
Recitation Ethel Jones
"A Dream" Nessis Whittaker
Violin Solo Gene Kingdon
Recitation Sarah Owen
Toussaint l'Overture Frank Herridge
Solo Marie Hansen
Amazon Drill Nine Girls
Recitation Hermia Read
Violin Duet
Louis Hansen, Harry Bashford
Address Lizzle Noal
Song Nine Girls
Presentation of Diplomas Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech Presentation of Diplomas. William Wetzell

Salt Lake High School. The high school commencement programme will be presented at the Salt Lake Theater, Monday, June 1, at 8 p.

m. It follows:

Overture
(Curtain rises on class standing.)
Chorus
(Class eteps back and takes seats.)
Address of welcome Pres. Edward Snyder
"Our School Needs from a Girl's
Standpoint"
Flora McCanne
Curtain Drops
(Benefits of Cadet Drill in High
School"
Curtain Rises.
Cadet drill
Curtain Rises.
Cadet drill
Curtain Props
Chorus
Senior Girls
"The Relation of the High School to
the Work of The Hague Conference"
Curtain Rises.
Calisthenic drill
Curtain Rises.
Calisthenic drill
Curtain Rises.

ORCHESTRA.
Curtain Rises.
Presentation to school Andrew Clark
Valedictory Minnie Brim
Remarks Prin G. A. Eaton
Presentation of diplomas.
Member Board of Education
Chorus Class

Chorus Address of welcome Pres. L. Bennett Violin solo W. Davidson
Recitation Winnie Parry
Chorus Girls Chorus
Presentation speech G. Rebentlach
Acceptance Mr Eaton
Plano solo Joseph Adam
Valedictory R. Groeschner "The Randolphs of Maryland," the act drama by graduates.

Waterloo—Montie Alley, Albert Daniel Friedel, Wallace Headlund, Lewis Roberts, Coke Robert Fergusson, Andrew

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this morning at 10 o'clock at the Granite Stake tabernacle, corner of Fourteenth South and State streets. W. H. King will give the address.

Murray Graduates.

The Murray public school pupils will receive certificates today at commencement exercises at the operationse, beginning at 2 o'clock. Following are the graduates:

Arlington—R. E. Davidson, principal; cland E. Snarr, Wayne Jones, Mabel mvis, Leonard Waldermar Asmodt, Davis, Leonard Waldermar Aamodt, Flora Ernstrom, Silvey Swensen, Elfrida C. Olander, Sherman G. Freeze, Eleanor J. Mumford, William Baker, Addie Peterson, Olof Olson, Alvin G. Ford, Walter Henry Ford, Hattie Baldwin, Goldie Brown, George E. Cahoen, June Williams, Florence Winder, Emily L. Caldwell, Martin L. Larsen, Florence Drinkwater, Irwin Sanders, Stern Wood, Alois Lu Davidson, Ruby M. White, Jean Cannegeiter, Clara Cahoon, Sylvin Gordon, Marguerite Glase, A. Evaline Hansen, Paul E. Elliuson, Thracy Green. Thracy Green.

Liberty—John A. Anstin, principal; Elan Lanoia Bird, Agnes Meyers, Hul-da Akert, Josephine Larson, Leda Bird, Rulon Bird, John Erickson, Persis Brown, Evelyn Stauffer.

Miss Marguerite Glaco received the scholarship of the Arlington school.

TO FORCE POLYGAMY ON WHOLE COUNTRY

a warm woman friead, who is a Mormon, told me that if she knew my life was in danger because of my activity on this issue, she might warn me, but that she would not under any circumstances raise a hand to save me. If I did not act immediately upon her warning she said my life would be entirely in my own hands. And the News reporter admitted that if a crisis develops in Utah he would save a Mormon rather than me, because I bear the stigms of being a Gentile.

Fighting for Principle.

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"He told me that not half of the people in the American party were in it for principle. I told him that if he meant the remark as a personal reflection upon me he was nujust.
far as pecuniary advantage is cerned. I said, 'none has come to rned, I said, 'none his come to me, would not be in the American party it were without principle. It does have that, and I purpose to work for it as I have in the past. We have been working silently with these circu-lars and they have performed good. They have been circulated judiciously in Indiana, and, although we were at first not entirely successful, there we are now meeting with acceptable on couragement. In Illinois the appeal has been productive of excellent results, and Senator Hopkins will feel its effect at the primaries which are to be held soon. the primaries which are to be held soon. kins? asked the News reporter. Why, I said, 'you know as well as I do how assiduously missionary work has been assiduously missionary work has been performed here at home. It is being done in Illinois, the missionaries are working zealously in Hopkins' political behalf, and for your information I will say I was told by some one from Illinois who has come in personal contact with your missionaries, and who was in Salt Lake City last winter.' He did not answer me. There were very fid not answer me. There were very few questions which he could answer, and he did not print half of what was said." The appeal follows:

Mrs. Cohen's Letter.

can Review a few days only prior to the day set for the final hearing, which arti-cle revealed the same lapses of memory and the same inventive faculties on his part, touching the evidence in the case, that he made conspicuous in his final argument.

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In that argument he declared to the Senate, knowing that it would be published and read in every home in the land the next morning, that Senator Smoot had from childhood up opposed and fought polygamy. There was nothing in the testimony before the Senate committee to warrant any such conclusion. Rather, the trend of the testimony was all the other way, and, while he was speaking. Senator Hopkins could not but have known that at the time there was not one high officer of the Mormon church—that is, from bishops, presidents of stakes, seventles, patriarchs, aposties, up to the first presidency—not one, except, perhaps, Senator Smoot, who was not a polygamist, and that if what he was saying about the Utah Senator had been true he never would have been an apostle and would never have been thought of as a justice of the peace, much less a Senator of the United States. If it were true that Senator Smoot had fought and opposed polygamy from childhood up, there is no evidence that he ever succeeded in persuading one good Mormon to give up his belief in the cardinal principle of his charchnot even a member of his own family.

At Provo, Utah, in the year 1994, at the home of the Mayor of the city, a sister of Senator Smoot when asked, "Although you are a product of polygamy, you are married to a monogamist; you know the difference between the two systems; surely you would not wish any of your daughters to marry in polygamy?" made answer: "It is a hard question you ask me, but I will answer truthfully. I was raised

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PREPARATIONS FOR U. C. T. OUTING ARE GOING STEADILY FORWARD

Arrangements for the monster parade of the fifth annual outing and grand council meeting of the United Commercial Travelers to be held here June 18, 19 and 20, are now proceeding rapidly. Every day assurances are received from the fraternal organizations and merchants of the city that there will be floats representing the different commercial and fraternal interests of the city and that the number ests of the city, and that the number of men who will take part in the pa-rade will be larger than was at first

rade will be larger than was at first anticipated.

The Japanese association has declared its intention of having a float representing the flowery kingdom, and E. D. Hashimoto, president of the association, will make a special trip to San Francisco to secure a quantity of daylight fireworks, to be used in the parade. This feature will be something never before attempted in Salt Lake, and promises to be one of the most attractive of the nany beautiful displays of the affair.

Leon G. Skiliria has pledged a float from the Greek colony, and it is known.

in polygamy and taught to believe it right and I do believe it is right, and if the law would allow the practice of polygamy I could wish no better fate for my daughters than to be polygamous wives." This was an intelligent woman talking: fanatical, of course but all the more daughtered because of her intelligence. The above statement will be verified by the president of this club, to whom it was made.

Alm at White House.

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Women of Illinois, do not let us call to you in vain to help defeat this man for re-election to the Senate of the United States. Do not wait until this menace to civilization reaches your doors before you carefully consider it. If you do not now help to peacefully settle this question, you are leaving it as a heritage for your children to settle, and will make good an old Mormon prophecy that not only will apostles and high dignitaries of the church sit in both houses of Congress, but the president of the church will occupy the White House. Even now Mormon missionaries in the State of Illinois are quietly, institiously working for the re-sisction of Senator Hopkins, for this church is grateful to its friends at court who help to fulfill its bogus prophecies.

Will you not labor with your husbands, brothers, sons and sweethearts to register their votes at the primaries against this

He knew that Senator Smoot had re-peatedly voted to sustain this man in his office as a seer and as the mouthplece on earth of the great God in heaven; he knew that to a true Mormon this mao's authority is absolute and his command is elved as though God himself had

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He knew, further, that Apostle Smoot could never have been elected Senator except that this law-breaker, the head of the Mormon church, had given his approval, and that with his approval it was impossible to defeat him. Which makes it the more clear that this thing called a church here in Utah is a distinct political government, all the aims of which are treasonable to the United States, and that polygamy is as much a tenet of the Mormon faith as is haptism.

These facts could be multiplied by the thousand, but they are enough. From them you will discover that Senator Hopkins does not ring true, he has used his talents, while under oath as Senator of the United States, to lend aid and comfort to this treasonable organization here in Utah—treasonable against the Government and an everlasting menace to pure American homes.

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American homes.

Before polygamy was an acknowledged tenet of the Mormon church, there was something in the system which your fathers in Illinois could not tolerate, rather, they killed the pretended prophet who founded it and drove the remnant of the band out naked into the wilderness.

Senator Hopkins did what he could to Senator Hopkins did what he could to cast opprobrium upon their acts, to dis-honor the opinions of the strong men of your State who lived sixty years ago— Lincoln, Douglas, and the rest. He ought not any longer to represent you in the United States Senate, for as a Senator, on a most vital point, he be-traved you.

war upon the treason and degradation of this system for more than forty years. They have never asked aught except that the Mormon church people shall come within the righteous laws of the United

Senator Hopkins, by word, by pen and by vote, and while sitting as judge, and with no evidence to back his words, did what he could to disgrace and discredit

what he could to disgrace and discredit us.

The result of his labors was published in the organ of the Mormon church here as a mighty vindication of the church.

As loyal women of Utah, we beg, in conclusion, to appeal again to you to see that this man, Hopkins, receives no more honor from the great State of Illinets, and to add that if you do not do your utmost, in honor, to defeat him, you will perpetrate a grievous wrong upon your-selves, your children, your homes, and the manhood, the womanhood, the wifehood and the motherhood of your State.

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POLICE COURT CASES

The cases against the Christenson com-pany, the Carstensen & Anson campany and O. R. Meredith, charged with refusing to pay their merchant's annual license, were dismissed by Judge Diehl Wednes-day afternoon. day afternoon.

A. W. Knudson, charged with violating the sign ordinance, whose case was called for sentence, failed to appear, and a bench warrant was issued for him. His case will come up today.

H. J. Bradley, fined \$20 for battery upon Sarah T. Mansfield, filed notice of

Charged With Grand Larceny. Charles S. Holmes, who is alleged to have stolen \$131 worth of fewelry from Nellie Gaskle, who resides at 454 South Main street, is charged with grand larceny in a complaint issued by Assistant County Attorney Farnsworth, Wednesday. The jewelry was sold at a second-hand store at 23 South State street and has been recovered.

Thousand Men Out.

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TOPEKA, Rap., May 27.—An order was tonight put into effect by the Santa Fe suspending work of all but apprentices in several departments of the local shops. About 1000 men are said to be thrown out of employment. Thirty-two men in the blacksmith stop have been laid off till June 17. A similar order was issued at the Newton shops.

that the Chinese will take part is the parade and will have a float represent ing some of the traditions of their cr

tion.

An invitation has been extended to the Federation of Labor to attend he body and to have a float represent tive of the industrial workers. It expected that this display will be measured to the the same and the same as showing of the West asking for places in the measurement of the west asking for places in the measurement of the west asking for places in the measurement of the west asking for places in the measurement of the west asking for places in the measurement of the west asking for places in the measurement of the same than the same that there will be more that wenty bands present in Salt Lake march the afternoon of June 18. So of those which are expected as following: The Boston-Monana has of Butte, the Boise hand, two has from Ogden. Held's band, the Fouglas band, the High School Care

CONGRESS TO PASS CURRENCY MEASUR

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The provision from the Aldrich incorporated in the conference bil banks which hold State, county or cipal bonds may with the approval Secretary of the Treasury, take a ditional currency directly upon to to 90 per cent of their market that is, they may do so on their una initiative and responsibility, of commercial paper as a basis to out emergency currency may be countered to affiliate thems banks which affiliate thems. of commercial paper as a basis for ta out emergency currency may be only banks which affiliate themselves groups of not less than ten with an gregate capital and surplus of hot than \$5.000.000. Such groups shall known as "national currency as ilons" instead of "national clearing-baseaus associations," the clearing-bouse assistion of the country having objects the use of the latter name. The clearing a currency commission to composed of nine members of the Sand nine members of the House is ried in the bill.

THE CURRENCY BIL

WASHINGTON, May 27 Inter-in the proceedings of the House toda centered in the report of the confere on the currency bill. After an hour debate the report was adopted, 166 140, all the Democrats voting sgalit. Fourteen "insurgent" Republic yoted with the opposition. The deba by manimous consent, was fixed at a hour. After the report had been agn to the members vanished and it with great difficulty that a queenld be obtained on subsequent

there were passed the following

Requiring greater space and bett accommodations on steamships is steerage passengers; authorizing is sale of certain lands at the head Cordova bay, Alaska, and granting lief to the Alaska Terminal and Magation company; authorizing a resur of certain townships in Wyomin granting to the Interstate Common commission additional authority in the matter of requiring reports of all so dents on interstate carriers. Requiring greater space and b

dents on interstate carriers. The conference report on the amendments to the hill granting ob-lete ordinance to various institutes and organizations, also were agreed After passing a bill reviving tariff laws of the Philippine isla placing agricultural machinery. list, the House, at 9:55 o'clock a cessed until 11 a. m. tomorrow:

SENATE WILL TACKLE

FINANCIAL MEASUR WASHINGTON, May 27.—The er ference report on the currency bill w laid before the Senate shortly before adjournment today, and Mr. Aldra announced that temorrow he was

announced that tomorrow he was move to take up and keep it end consideration until disposed of.

While waiting for the conference of port the session was occupied with running debate on the bill to come sate government employees for injurisustained while in the service. As previous days, the discussion was made by for the purpose of consuming in while waiting on the currency bill, as the bill was not passed.

During the day the Senate passed resolution calling for audited access of former postmasters who served tween 1864 and 1874, where accordance in the act of March 3, 1883.

At 5:40 the Senate adjourned.

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